NEWS OF THE GREAT INDUSTRIAL WORLD

INCREASE OF WAGES IN A NUM-BER OF PLACES.

Shows That the Wave of grosperity Which Is Sweeping Over the Land Is Being Feit-Capacity of the Shoe Factory at Lestershire Is to Be Increased One-Third-Weatherly Silk Mill Is to Run a Double Turn-Some Railroad Jottings.

If any person doubts that there is at least a wave of prosperity, the folowing announcements of wage increase our remove that doubt.

The Williamsport Iron and Nail company, whose large plant is located in South Williamsport, have advanced the pay of their employes an average of ten per cent. The advance was entireunsolicited by the employes, and ame to them as a pleasant surprise The company is a stable industry and employs a large number of men.

Beginning on March 12 at 10 per ent, increase of wages goes into effect in every department of the Riverside from and Steel plants here. About 3,000 men are thus made happy,

Notices of a restoration of the scale d waxes prevailing before January. 1898, were posted on Saturday in the Depperell and Laconia Mills, at Biddeford, and in the six cotton mills at lewiston and Auburn, Maine, Twelve thousand operatives are benefited. similar notice was posted in the Lock wood cotton mills, at Waterville, emplaying Lies hands, and the Edwards as Augusta, Maine, employing

The Schoon Pressed Steel company, of Alberheny, advanced wages in all of the countries seatterday from 5 to 10 per con The advance will affect more then 5,000 men, and end the strike of anches and riverers. The employes of the Carbon Limestone Company's puarties, in Lawrence county, have been aranted a 10 per cent, increase in wages, raising their pay to the figure pold in 1802

The employes of the Reese-Hammond Fire Brick company, at Bolivar, Weststorehand county, ranging from 5 per cent, to take effect April L. The aise is voluntary on the part of the annuany, and will affect over 250 men. The Plint and Pere Marquette lockout at Lidington, Mich., begun by the company several months ago against 266 union freight handlers, has been settled by the State Board of Arbitra-The board decides that the offer made by the company of 15 cents per hour for the five winter months and 20 cents for the remaining seven was a fair one. Both parties to the contro ersy had agreed to abide by the

Board's decision. Notices have been posted at Kimberly's rolling mi'ls at Greensville, Pa., announcing an increase of ten per cent. in wages in all departments except tonnage men, whose wages are controlled the Amalgamated Association. Twenty furnaces are in operation and more will be put on in a few days. It is reported that the new steel trust is negotiating for the plant.

The Rethlehem Iron company at Bethlehem announce a raise in wages of ten per cent, affecting the common laborers, of whom more than 500 are on the pay roll. The order goes into effect from March 6.

The immense shoe factory at Lestershire, near Binghamton, is to have its capacity increased one-third. Improvements represented in additional buildings and machinery and to cost about \$150,000, will be made.

The main building extends east and west. Last year a 50x250 foot addition was erected at the west end of the main building and it is now proving 50 feet wide and 135 feet long three stories will be extended from the east of the main building to Corliss avenue. Each of these new buildings will have basements making them properly four stories high.

be erected at the east end of the office wing and there will be an addition one story and basement at the rear of the

TO RUN NIGHT AND DAY.

Orders have been posted that the me until further notice. This order all necessitate the employment of exhands though there are now 300 a ployed. An addition to the mill is to be built also. Agrangements have een made with the Lebigh Valley railead for running special trains to and from Hazieton until further notice for D. C. Reed, the operatives from that place and along the line. It is quite a novelty to see the girls departing for work on the night turn.

The factory of the Coe Brass commay at Torrington, Conn., is running night and day with its full force of 1,200 cands. The chief product of the company is cartridge shells, and it is understood that the rush is caused by large orders from the government and

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have gone on a strike for an increase of wages.

The Bowman's Creek branch of the Lehigh Valley, which was formerly a portion of the Wyoming division and transferred to the P. & N. Y. division on Nov. 1, 1897, has been transferred back and made a portion of the Wyoming division. The branch embraces the mail line and branches between Bernice and Port Bowkley.

IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

Pitman Stock Company.

There was another large audience at the Academy of Music last night when the Pitman Stock company produced "The Electrician," which is one of the strong attractions in the company's repertoire. It was staged in a magnifi-

This afternoon the company will present "Article 4s," and tonight "The Lost Paradise,"

"The Turtle" at the Lyceum.

An engagement which has been looked forward to with no little anticipation and pleasure is the first appearance in this city of the Ziegfeid Comedy company this evening at the Lyceum, when they will produce "The Turtle." It was only after offering building, Scranton, Pa. the greatest inducements that the local management were fortunate enough to Induce Manager Ziegfeld to bring his celebrated comedy here immediately following its long run at the Manhattan theater in New York, Regarding the merits of the piece, too high praise cannot be bestowed. It is a fantastic and furiously funny French farcical frivolity, depicted by a comedy company of distinction. The advance sale of seats will begin at the usual time and it is safe to prophesy that standwill prove a feature of the engagement.

THE CAST. Champalier, a retired grocer, nick-named by his wife "The Turtle,"

Leonie, his wife , Miss Isabelle Evesson Mme. Lemarquis, his mother,
Miss Jennie Reiffarth

Briquet, a friend of the family, George Holland Adolphe, a poster painter. Urie B. Collins posed to extend this addition north to Corilss avenue by the erection of a three story 50x85 foot building. A wing 50 feet wide and 135 feet long Commissaire de police A. L. Trahern .. Robert Giroux Giboleau, a provincial innkeeper, Hudson Liston

Mme. Giboleau, his wife, operly four stories high.
A 20x50 foot two-story addition will Juliette, his daughter.
Miss Lillian Coleman Angele, a chambermaid at the hotel.

Miss Marion Baliou

OLD FORGE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kennedy, Miss Jennie Mostherly Silk mill will run on double | Drake and sar, Alfred Avery were entertained at the home of Miss Matilda Drake, of West Pittston, on Friday. The ladies of the Brick church are requested to meet on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Mosteller to complete the arrangements for the sup per to be held at the home of Mrs

> Mr. David Dick has purchased a fine lew plane for his daughters, The Ladies' Home Missionary society the Methodist Episcopal parsonage.

meet on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Norman Belles is visiting with friends in Shickshinny.

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THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, March 14,-The net changes in stock prices today were irregular, with mostly losses prevail-ing. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Atchison preferred and Manhattan were under pressure most of the day and disturbed confidence among the other railways, which were weak on moderate offerings. The weakness in Manhattan was perhaps attributable to anticipation of the new issue of stock. Foar of the possible failure of desired egislation affected Third avenue and Consolidated Gas, while in connection with the latter there was also talk of ncreased competition. The pronounced strength of tobacco, which at one time ouched 214%, was unaccompanied by my explanatory news. Sugar displayed onsiderable firmness when other points of weakness were appearing and ended with a small net advance. In the afternoon rally the grangers and standard shares generally were lifted about point from their low figure and reained most of the recovery, leaving hem irregularly changed for the day. The market closed firm. Total sales,

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New York, March 14.—The market opened steady at about hist night's close but began to sell off from opening. London was a free seller in the specialties and traders have been active on the short side of the market all day. Tobacco was the strongest feature. Atchison stocks were particularly weak on expectations that the February statement would be be unfavorable. Burlington and Quincy and the Grangers were steady. London be unfavorable. Burlington and Quincy and the Grangers were steady. London was an active seller of its specialties about noon, the chief features being Ontario and Western, Union Pacific, Atchison preferred and Southern Rajlway. A certain amount of Anaconda was also said for London account, but not so extensively as yesterday. Manhattan was a particularly weak feature, the declaration of dividend seeming to have the effect of weakening the position of the stock in the market.

e market.
We have repeatedly advised the sale of
its stock and the only thing which prents a sharp decline in it is the fact that
c inside interests are holding the prices
all evidences of weakness. As soon
the new stock begins to come on the is the new stock begins to come on the narket and is absorbed by outsiders (if it is absorbed) it should have a sharp dedone. The whole list was particularly full and although there was no protounced decline of any moment, yet there has evidences of quite some free liquilation in spots. Specialities have been alrily well maintained but active rall-coad stocks show the effect of a dull market. The Physics strong selling up to coad suchs show the effect of a dull mar-cet. Tin Plate was strong, selling up to 4. The buying comes mostly from in-side interests and we believe the market cing faverable the stock will sell well in he sixtics within the next thirty days, frading up to 215 p. m. was very dull but around that time traders started to swer city sales, giving the market quite a sharp rally in some cases. We are inclined to the opinion that the quite a sharp rally in some cases.

We are inclined to the opinion that the market is a sale on all strong spots and a purchase on all weak ones. One thing is evident that the market is no sale except on very strong rallies. On the attempted covering of shorts today, the whole list rallied very sharply and there was very little stock for sale, showing that helders are not discouraged by the dullness or by the temporary depression.

The close was fairly steady and firm.

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First National Bank		111
Elmhurat Boulevard	100	33.85
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Scranton Packing Co		95.
Third National Bank	155	X11
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Scranton Railway Co		62.5
Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank		224
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er Company		45
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& Power Company	86	23.63
Scranton Forging Co		100
Traders National Bank	130	3340
Lacka, Lumber Co	100	150
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Moosie Mountain Coal Co	See	3335
Scranton Paint Co	300	80
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Carson Coal Co	531	100
Scrunton Axle Works	200	
Ser. Iron Fence & Mrs. Co	06100	100
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Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

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New York Grain and Produce Market.

New York March 14.—Flour—Dull but a shade steadler. Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 824c., f. o. b., affoat to arrive; No. 1 northern Duluth, 824c., f. o. b., affoat; options opened weak but experienced a sharp rally later in the day; the close was strong at bic, net advance; March closed 815c.; May, 704c.; July, 74c.; September, 72c. Corn—Spot firm; No. 2. 42a4tc., f. o. b., affoat new and old; options after an easy opening rallied and closed firm at ise, net advance; March closed firm at ise, net advance; March closed firm at ise, act advance; March closed firm at itse, act advance; March closed firm at itse, act advance; No. 2 25c.; No. 2 white, 35c.; No. 3 25c.; No. 2 white, 35c.; No. 3 35c.; Teck white, 35c.; No. 2 white, 35c.; ode, factory, Ifaltice; Fligins, 29c.; imitation creamery, Ifaltice, state dairy, its 1994c; do, creamery, Ifaltice, state dairy, its 1994c; do, creamery, Ifaltice, state dairy, its 1994c; do, creamery, Ifaltice, state dairy, its New York Grain and Produce Market.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, March 14.—An unexpected small nerense in the world's stocks of when increase in the world's stocks of wheat today, tigether with substantiated claims of erop damage caused a recovery of lefrom the low point in wheat and May closed with a net gain of %atte. Conleft off %c, higher and oats unchanged. Lard closed without change and pork and ribs advanced 25-a5c, each. Cash nucus. Lard closed without charge and park and ribs advanced Besice each. Cash quota-lions were as follows: Flour-Dull and neglected; No. 2 apring wheat, 65-Sackie; No. 2 do do. Chyadfled; No. 2 red. Dec; No. 2 cern. Mc.; No. 2 yellow, Magastro; No. 2 cern. Mc.; No. 2 white, 20nder; No. 3 do. 25-Sarse; No. 1 flax seed, 81,154; N. W. 51,194; prime timothy seed, \$1,154; N. Durley, Baske; No. 1 flax seed, \$1,154; N. St. Lard, \$5, dry salted shoulders; Proceedings and the clear \$4,850; No. 2 whiskey \$1,25 cm. clear, \$4.85a4.90; whiskey \$1

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